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The Most Rev. Leo Binz, D.D.,

archbishop of Dubuque, will preside

at the Sunday High Mass to be cele-

man, chaplain. Father Friedman will

Dinner will be served at noon in

the college dining hall. Entertain-

ment for the afternoon will be pre-

sented in Terence Donaghoe hall at

2 p.m. The "Woman of the Year'

program has been written and di-

Preceding the program, Sister Mary

Class May coronations are sched-

Open house will be held in the

residence halls and other buildings

throughout the day and tours will be

college, will judge the poetry.

A Clarke alumna, Miss Peggy Sul-

Miss Sullivan, who edited the La-

barum as a senior, is an author of

children's books and a contributor to

The literary awards have been es-

tablished by the late Mary Blake Fi-

nan, an alumna of Clarke. A prize

Mead editorial awards will be selected

by the Rev. Gerald Shekleton, assist-

Winners of the Colonel Wallace A.

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uled for 3:30 p.m., followed by Bene-

diction of the Blessed Sacrament in

Terence Donaghoe hall.

rected by Mr. George Herman.

also give the sermon.

Clarke Puts Out Welcome Mat For Moms, Dads This Weekend

Mothers and dads will claim the Clarke spotlight this weekend. Opening parents' weekend activities will be an informal dance held Saturday night in the gym and union.

Clarke's queen mother will be selected by lot from the mothers present, at the dance, and will be crowned by the senior prom brated in Terence Donaghoe hall at queen. Barbara Beuck is chair- 10 a.m. by the Rev. Clarence Friedman of the social.

Classes Dismiss For Tree-Planting, Torch-Passing Day

Classes will be dismissed Thursday, May 24, for the celebration of College Day at Clarke.

Ceremonies will begin at 7:30 a.m. Anne Leone, BVM, president, will with High Mass in the Chapel of the give a welcoming address. Sacred Heart. The Rev. Cyril Reilly of Loras college will be the celebrant.

At 10 o'clock Nancy Schmitz will act as mistress of ceremonies at the annual tree-planting ceremony. As each senior breaks ground for the new tree she will recite an original dedicatory poem.

front campus of Mary Frances Clarke hall. Leaders of classes, clubs and other organizations will pass the torch of authority to their successors.

Seniors will present their tradiional farewell program in Terence Dougherty and Marion Lifka are the S.J., author and contributing in each division are available through authors of the skit which will be directed by Kathye Burke.

To end College Day the seniors will give their formal pledge to Alma

Picnics Planned by Clubs Promise Food 'n' Frolic Picnic time for Clarke clubs will

be within the next few weeks, according to the college calendar.

The Home Economics club will start the season with a picnic at Eagle Point park Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. President Joanne Offerman is general chairman.

Audrey Thiel is in charge of the Press club picnic to be held at the park Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m.

at Eagle Point park Wednesday for diocesan newspaper. The awards, es-Members of the WAA will also be their annual picnic. Patricia Contablished by Mrs. Wallace A. Mead Mrs. Finan donated the first thousand don, president, is general chairman. in tribute to her husband, total \$25. dollars to the building drive when the and Patricia Beaty, refreshments.

Potential Queens

for tonight's senior prom are, left to right, Barbara Beuck, Hartington, Nebr.; Marion Lifka, Berkeley, Ill.; Joanne Offerman, Dubuque; Kathy musical arrangements in the show. Holland, Warren, Ill., and Charlotte Sue Ahrold has planned the choreo-Major, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lay Advisor Honored For Business Success

John M. Joyce, member of Clarke's lay advistory board, has been named the winner of the annual "Horatio Alger Award" in a national poll conducted by the American Schools and Colleges

Joyce, whose home is in Joliet, Ill., was one of the pioneers of the soft drink "Seven Up." He is president of Joyce Seven-Up

Bernard Baruch presented the award to Mr. Joyce yesterday. The "Horatio Alger Award" was established as an inspiration to youth that "rags to riches" opportunities are still available in

Joyce had to leave the eighth grade to help support the family as a messenger boy. He worked seven nights a week, 11 hours each night, for \$4.61 per week.

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Senior Queen Presides Tonight In Classical Prom Atmosphere

Clarkites will dance in the classic setting of a Grecian garden tonight at the senior prom to be held in the college gym from 9 to 12. Joe Glattly's orchestra from Iowa City will provide the music for the formal.

Marble pillars, statues and busts of Grecian statesmen will be set against a backdrop of murals. Centerpiece will be a ball

of artificial spring flowers and leaves suspended from the ceil-

McAlpin is general chairman of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Marion Lifka, the dance. Responsible for the Dubuque. decoration plans are Virginia Coogan and Kathy Holland.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the prom queen at

Original Musical To Be Presented For Parents' Day

Forty students are cast in Woman of the Year, an original musical playlet written and directed by Mr. George Herman of the Clarke drama department, which will be presented theme. On the bid committee are Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Terence Donaghoe hall as part of the parents' day program.

Musical director for the production is Sister Mary Matilde, BVM, chairman of the music department. Sister Mary Floriana, BVM, Glee Club director, is in charge of choral work.

Name Student Directors Mary Hilger is responsible for the

Sue Ahrold has planned the choreography and Joan Whitehead has designed the scenery.

The lead character of Susan O'Keefe will be sung by Dolores Reihle. Rosaleen McEnany is cast as Roseanne Vitullo, Deanne Herron, Rita Hughes, Karen Morrow, Carol Blitgen and Sharon O'Donnell.

Form Greek Chorus

In the Greek chorus are Sue Kelly. Dorothea Durkin, Patricia Condon. Betty Barrett, Gerry Hanten, Dolores lespie and Carol De Roo. McWilliams, Elaine Mraz, Colleen O'Meara, Jeanette Hogan, Patricia gifts committee. She will be aided Strouhal, Margaret Crane, Mary Mar- by Nita Allman and Kathy Au-Young. inich, JoAnn Bennis and Patricia Giegerich.

Carol Ullius, Eileen Lavery, Colleen grove, Marilyn Meusel, Howard, Ruth Buenker, Nancy Sinnott and Rita Klemm.

Helen Kane.

11 o'clock. Queen candidates, selected by the senior class, are Barbara Beuck, Hartington, Nebr.; Kathy Hol-Senior class president Sara land, Warren, Ill.; Charlotte Major, Berkeley, Ill., and Joanne Offerman,

Select Queen

Tonight's queen was determined in a secret all-college vote last week but her identity will not be disclosed until crowning time. In keeping with the prom theme, the queen's crown will be a laurel wreath of lemon leaves and white flowers.

Audrey Thiel has planned the coronation ceremony with the assistance of Margaret Koob, Jane Sorenson and Mary Kay Jacobson.

Design Bids

Bids, in the shape of miniature pillars, will also carry out the classic chairman Mary Jeanne Giellis, Marion Lifka, Donna Becker, Linde O'Loan and Joyce Vogler.

On the decoration committee are Anne Horton, Kathye Burke, Mary Dougherty, Kathleen Sullivan, Mary Ann Kane, Marice Moylan, Geri Rogalski, Mary Lou Schuller, Lois Connelly and Patricia Dietzler.

Charlotte Major heads the refreshments committee. Assisting her are See SENIOR PROM, Page 3

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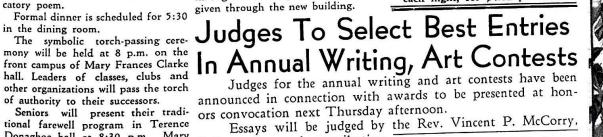
Juniors will entertain the senior Elaine Bickford and Elaine Shea as class at a farewell party and program Claudia O'Keefe. Supporting roles next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock are played by Mary Jo Caliguiri, in the activity room of Mary Frances Clarke hall. General chairman is Mary Ann McGovern.

Co-chairmen Patricia Conway and Marge Schlink are planning the entertainment. Assisting them are Mary Ann Walsh, Beverly Poire, Sue Gil-

Joan Wagner is chairman of the Anna Mae Weber heads the re-

freshments committee. In her group A second chorus is made up of are Mary Jane Thornton, Mary Cos-Rhomberg and Jacqueline Fu.

ott and Rita Klemm. Rehabilitation will be supervised
Dancers will be Jo Ann Walden, by Sue Turnis. On her committee Marian Howie, Mary Lou Barry, are Maurcen Sullivan, Carol Splear, Mary Ann Ludwig, Ann Marshall and Ann McDermott, Louise King and Dolores McWilliams.



editor of America. The Rev. Mr. Joseph Newburgh, Dubuque, who James J. Donohue, poet and established the awards in tribute to professor of English at Loras his wife, Dorothy, a 1950 graduate.

Other awards to be given at the honors convocation are the Aurelia Sullivan music award, the Florentine livan, will select the best short story. O'Brien Creamer drama award and the Mary Agnes O'Connor memorial award.

See CONTEST JUDGES, page X Alum Remembers Clarke With Bequest of \$2,000

As her final gift to Clarke college Mary Blake Finan, Chicago alumna who died last year, left a bequest of \$2,000. The money will be added to the building fund, Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, college president, ant editor of the Witness, Dubuque has announced.

A member of the class of 1893, Mr. Anton Harazin, of the art de- project was announced in September advertising art entries. Prizes of \$10 her name.



Student Support to the building program is manifested by the check for \$1000 which was recently presented entertainment; Diana Borst, habilitapartment at Jefferson junior high of 1954. She also established at to Sister Mary Joseph Therese, BVM, superior, by Maureen Sullivan, Fort tion; Lorna Butters, transportation, school, will judge the fine arts and Clarke the literary awards which bear Dodge, treasurer of the SLC. The money was the proceeds from the Stan

Parents Are Wonderful People!

Moms and Dads are great! They send us to college, keep us supplied with the necessary finances, buy us everything we need and a few things we don't need. They congratulate us if we come anywhere near the dean's list, encourage us when we think things aren't going as they should, and are always more than willing to admit: 'She's our daughter!'

Through the years Mom and Dad have suffered bravely through the annual spring recitals. They helped us with our phonics, our reading and spelling, our arithmetic and even our

For as long as we can remember Mom has been on hand to put the finishing touches on our new dresses, from the one we wore on the first day of school to our first real formal.

Dad has always been Johnny-on-the-spot to build a doll house, to teach us how to skate, and most especially, to pay the bills.

Mom was there to help us make the big decision about what to take to college. Dad was on hand, trying to be cheerful about lugging everything up four flights of stairs to our first home away from home. Each year they've felt a little sad when leaving us at college and have hurried home to await the mailman and our post card telling them that everything was fine.

When we've come to Clarke each September, it's been our big day. Now it's their day at Clarke — Sunday is parents' day. We want it to be the best day ever!

We want this day to say thank you, to make our appreciation a reality. We want it to show them what tremendous opportunities they've given us, and how we've used these opportunities. And, especially, we want parents' day to tell each of our parents how proud we are to say, "They are my Mom and Dad!"

In the College Light . . .

Marion Lifka Offers Suggestions For an Interesting Summer Vacation

Now that the summer months are Mothers," by Helen Langworthy exwhat to do and where to go.

appearing in the May issue of Charm, where to go and what to do while

Future home-makers might well consider Lawrence Young's idea that sider Lawrence Young's idea that I
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miss Sean O'Faolain's article "Sicily" noted author's description of "a hauntingly beautiful island, only part European, where the glory of Greece and the glamour of Arabia married and lived happily ever after.'

A free four-day vacation for worthy mothers is the dream actualized by Earl Baker of Traverse City, Mich. In the form of government under which any

almost here, thoughts are often turn- plains the details of this one-man proing toward vacation plans. Many ject which took on international scope periodicals abound with suggestions on when one of last year's fortunate ladies was from Dundee, Scotland.

"America's First National Seashore Florida, that land of sunshine where Green in the May Nature Magazine Park," as presented by Charlotte H. "that fragrance of lemon blossoms is might well be your summer choice. soft in the air all year around," is repeatedly a vacation favorite. Doris
Lee, in her article "Go to Florida," pirate legends, and dunes wild hinds pirate legends, sand dunes, wild birds and animals, plants of all types, gorgepoints out the means of getting there, ous sunrises and sunsets, as well as the usual sports of fishing, swimming, loafing and mosquito slapping.

The honor system seems most describe honor when Chico Hamilton's comto us on reading of the school in Wisconfusion when Chico Hamilton's comto us on reading of the school in which turns TV cameras on the bo was invited to a Hollywood art students in study hall rather than waste studio sculpture class to play mood

ous of college part-time jobs is that all." held by Anne Morris of Barnard. Anne is adviser on youthful fashions at Berg-Hiss was a definite disappointment to dorf Goodman.

Date Data

Tonight, May 11 Senior Prom Saturday, May 12 Parents' Play Night Sunday, May 13 Parents' Day May Coronations Thursday, May 17 Honors Convocation Junior-Senior Party Sunday, May 20 Concerto-Aria Recital Monday, May 21 Freshman-Senior Picnic Thursday, May 24 College Day Friday, May 25 Next Courier



. but you know I LOVE large corsages!"

An Open Letter

tradict the modern idea that children form of government is called the hon- the community, but also to maintain and examination periods. are burdensome and a hindrance to va- or system. A semantical analysis of the community. Under democracy the Editor-in-Chief_____Beverly Wakeen cation fun. He also gives helpful either of these words will reveal that pointers on how to make this family there is nothing derogatory or repressive about them, either individually or together. What then is the difficulty? Why is there a negative impersonal feel-If you plan to travel abroad, don't ing toward the student government?

It would seem that the answers to in the May Holiday. Maybe you these questions lie in a fuller knowledge weren't tempted before to visit there, and understanding of the honor sysbut you soon will be because of the tem. What we have here at Clarke is a democratic form of student government. It has many attractions.

> Democracy recognizes and respects the individual as a responsible human being, and accordingly awards many privileges and immunities.

However, it must also be realized that democracy is the most difficult May Rotarian the article, "Magic for individual can live. This form of gov-

student cannot abdicate responsibility.

A "live and let live" philosophy can exist only within the limitations established by the form of government. Liberty cannot be equated with license However, liberty can be equated with participation in government, and to the extent that the student participates in the running of her government, to this extent she is free.

Is there any other form of government which is freer? Yes, anarchy, Joan Wagner, Wanda Funk, Rosaire Enzler, jecting this, the next best is democ-racy—our student government under the honor system.

Respectfully,

Robert J. Horgan Department of History

The honor system seems most dear Mixing the arts resulted in a little a teacher. They call it "the academic music. One student said, "With all private eye." Certainly among the most glamor- emotional you could hardly sculpt at

The Princeton lecture given by Alger one reporter because of its noncommit. tal dullness. He had gone for the express purpose of "hissing Hiss."

Bridey Murphy has not yet returned to her grave at the University of Ala. bama. The paper reports that recently "a Bridey Murphy fan, distressed over the pressure of the day exclaimed: 'Oh, that's what I get for coming back!"

In Los Angeles, where the Trojans are getting tired of seeing the label "made in Texas by Texans," people loved the comment: "Saw a Volks. wagen the other day with a window sticker reading 'Made in der Black Forest by Elfs.'

Finally, regarding the "Testing Time," the old rivals Marlowe and Shakespeare swap remarks in Minnesota's Ivory Tower:

Now hast thou but one bare hour to live And then thou must be damned perpetually.

---Marlowe

I am not afraid to think what I have done: Look in't again I dare not.

-Shakespeare

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Concertos, Aria.

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Accompanists are Katherii
Accompanists Mraz, Colleen O
Young, Elaine Mrazen.
and Geraldine Hanten.

The music prize of \$25 was lished by Mrs. Velvet G. Haine Va., in memory ungton, va., Clarke studen winner is selected by the faculty bers in the music department basis of contribution and co-

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Concertos, Arias To Be Presented By Music Students

The Clarke College music department will present its annual spring concerto-aria recital Sunday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe

Three two-piano numbers are included in the program. Catherine Hsu and Katherine Au-Young will present the Concerto Op. 73 in E-flat. The allegro moderato movement of Grieg's Concerto Op. 16 in A-minor will be played by Dorothea Durkin and Jeanette Hogan. Katherine Au-Young and Catherine Hsu will return to the stage to present Tschaikowsky's Concerto Op. 23 in B-flat minor.

Arias from four popular operas will be sung by vocal students. Dolores McWilliams' selection will be O Mio Bobbino Caro from Gianni Schicchi by Puccini. Micaela's aria from Bizet's Carmen will be offered by Barbara Bernoudy. Verdi's Fierce Flames Are Soaring from Il Travatore will be presented by Patricia Condon. Suc Kelly will sing Joan's Aria from Jeanne d'Arc by Tschaikowsky.

Accompanists are Katherine Au-Young, Elaine Mraz, Colleen O'Meara and Geraldine Hanten.

Contest Judges

members in that department. The award was established by Mrs. N. P.



Editorial Pointers wis., to Joan Wagner, Bellevue, recently be installed at the honors convocaappointed editor of the Courier. Miss Wagner will take over the position tion May 17.

Faculty Members Speak, Attend Conventions

Mr. Edmund Demers, professor of art at Clarke, was a guest lecturer at Nancy Schmitz, Helen Kane and Sue Friday evening. His illustrated lec- union. ture, "Is Art Neessary," was part of sponsored annually by Viterbo.

chairman of the classics department, mother, a former Clarke student. The attended a meeting of the Iowa Classiwinner is selected by the faculty mem- cal Conference at the State Univer- by chairman Beverly Wakeen with sity of Iowa in Iowa City Apr. 28.

Representing Clarke at a convenwinner of the \$25 drama tion of the National Catholic Music Steffen. Joanne Offerman was chair- Marquette Assistantship award will also be named by faculty Educators association in Boston, Mass., Apr. 29 to May 2, was Sister Mary

Senior Prom

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Parents of all seniors have been ina five-day program on the fine arts vited to chaperone the prom. Invi- staff for the past three years. tations were issued by chairman Dor-Sister Mary Joseph Aloysius, BVM, othy McIntee, Nancy Miller and Nancy Kneeland.

> Publicity for the dance was planned the help of Rita Klemm, Barbara Beuck, Dorothea Durkin and Nancy English Major Awarded

Rehabilitation will be taken care Creamer, Cedar Rapids alumna, in Christiane, BVM, of the piano de- of by all seniors tomorrow morning

Students Complete SLC Roster Choose Class, Club Presidents

Karen Morrow, sophomore drama major from Des Moines. was elected treasurer of the Student Leadership Council in an all-college balloting last week. She defeated Mary Catherine Blake, Hammond, Ind., for the office.

Miss Morrow is presently secretary of the Council.

New SLC Secretary is fresh-Her opponent for the office was Mona president for next year. Putnam, St. Paul, Minn.

Patricia Conway, Boone, and Mary Motsinger, Clinton, were previously elected president and vice-president of the SLC. The four new officers will

Elect Sodality Prefect

Carol Splear, junior biology major ciology major from Cuba City, Wis. from Pontiac, Ill., will succeed Nancy Junior home economics major from Kneeland, Postville, as prefect of the college sodality. Miss Splear served as vice-prefect this year.

Courier editor Beverly Wakeen has Sullivan, Moylan Viterbo College, LaCrosse, Wis., last Kelly. Punch will be served in the from Bellevue, has been appointed editor for the coming year. An English major and journalism minor, Miss Wagner has been on the Courier

> Leads Incoming Seniors President of the class of 1957 will be Maurita Brady, mathematics major

> from Downers Grove, Ill. She is now treasurer of the junior class. Biology majors Beverly Poire, Du-

Marice Moylan, senior English major from Hammond, Ind., has been awarded an assistantship at Marquette university in Milwaukee. She tion includes several oil paintings, mowill study for her master's degree in English.

the Labarum and is president of the sombre blacks, grays and blues. Press club.

Four senior biology majors have been accepted for medical technology hibit. In this and several other oil internship next year. To St. Joseph's hospital in Kansas City, Mo., will go Donna Becker, Davenport; Charlotte Major, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Kathy Holland, Warren, Ill.

Mary Jeanne Giellis, Dubuque, will intern at Minneapolis General hos- rendered in watercolor technique. pital.

versity of Iowa.

buque, and Nancy Cant, East Moline, Ill., were elected president and secretary-treasurer of the Biology Forum.

Mary Judith Hess, English major man Jeanne Miclot, Davenport. from Carroll, was named Press club

Yvonne McElroy, junior drama major from Davenport, is the president of the Clarke College Players for the coming year.

Gerry Hanten, music major from Dubuque, was elected president of the Cecilian Circle for next year.

New president of the Social Science club is Ann Hauser, junior so-

Junior home economics major from Dubuque, Ann Doll will be president of the Home Economics club next

Exhibit Art Work In Eliza Kelly Hall

The second senior art exhibit of the year is a "two-man" show, displaying the work of Marice Moylan and Kathleen Sullivan. The show opened Monday in the studio of Eliza Kelly hall and will continue through this weekend.

Miss Moylan is featuring a large, abstract painting, "Boomerang," and a graded-walnut piece of sculpture entitled "Correlation." The two pieces form a unit in terms of rhythm and harmony.

Includes Oil Paintings

The rest of Miss Moylan's exhibisaic panels, a Labarum illustration, a silk screen print done on fabric, and Associate editor of the Courier, enamel and metal work. The ma-Miss Moylan is also on the staff of jority of the paintings are done in

An oil grouping which includes three paintings of human figures is the highlight of Miss Sullivan's expaintings the predominate colors are red, orange, yellow and black.

Shows Scultpure

To complete her show, Miss Sullivan is also showing pencil drawings, wood sculpture and ink drawings

The entire exhibit represents four Margaret Koob and Joyce Vogler, years' study under the instruction of Dubuque biology majors, will continue Sister Mary James Ann BVM, chairtheir studies in physical therapy next man of the art department, and Proyear. Miss Koob will attend Stanford fessor Edmund Demers. Both girls university in Palo Alto, Calif., and are English majors with a minor in Miss Vogler will study at the Uni- art. Miss Moylan is from Hammond, Ind., and Miss Sullivan, Hanover, Ill.



Combining Talents in a joint art show in Eliza Kelly hall this week are Marice Moylan, left, Hammond, Ind., and Kathy Sullivan, Hanover, Ill.

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Class Queens Crown Our Lady In Campus Ceremonies Sunday

The Blessed Virgin Mary will be honored on Mother's Day as the four classes participate in cornation ceremonies that will climax parents weekend. A queen chosen from each class will crown Our Lady at one of her campus shrines while class members form the procession.

by Carol Splear from Pontiac, The juniors attending her will be Patricia Conway, Kathy Au-Young and Elaine Mraz. Mary Lourdes Conway will be the crown-

Sopphomore Crowns

Cedar Rapids, to crown the statue of erty. Our Lady of the Moonlight on the the campus off Rose O'Toole hall. Judy Werthmann.

Deanna Murphy, freshman from ate.

East Dubuque, Ill., will crown Our Our Lady of the Sunset on Lady of Lourdes in front of Eliza the campus behind Mary Fran- Kelly hall. Her attendants will be ces Clarke hall will be crowned Margaret Kuhn, Mary Frost and Margaret Crane.

Prefect Officiates

Climax of the crownings will come when Nancy Kneeland, sodality prefect from Postville, crowns Our Lady before parents and students in Terence Donaghoe hall. Attendants will be Kathy Holland, Marion Lifka, Sophomores elected Carol Nilles, Dorothy McIntee and Mary Dough-

All students, faculty and parents Attendants are Joyce Carney, Dollie will be present for Benediction of the Determan, Mary Jo O'Connor, Rose- Blessed Sacrament following the senanne Vitullo, Mary Clare Weber and ior coronation. The Rev. Clarence Friedman, college chaplain, will offici-

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already a queen . . .

in the eyes of Mike Kane is prom queen candidate Marion Lifka who accepted a diamond Wednesday evening. Mike is a Loras student from Dubuque and a brother of senior Mary Ann.

sparkling eyes . . .

and a sparkling finger belong to Mary Cosgrove whose admittance to the diamond circle was recently secured by Dick Locher, a graduate of the University of Iowa.

"digestion . . .

is a subject close to everyone's heart," said biology major Carol Splear. "Gives you heartburn, in other words," retorted Sister Mary Philippa.

not tom or dick . . .

but Harry made Sandy Burgdorfer an engaged as well as an engaging junior. Her fiance is Harry Smith, incoming president of the Student Senate at Loras.

implied polygamy . . .

caused surprise in the finance forum class when Sister Mary St. Maureen said, "You can name your husband beneficiary of your insurance policy, and if you have two it's all the better.'

well padded . . .

was the jacket made by Pat Beaty for her spring outfit. She accidentally sewed the paper pattern inside the lining of her

was the deduction of Nancy Lee Steffen when she couldn't start the car to take a group of city students home after an evening program last week. Lois Connelly solved the problem by discovering that it was the right key, but the wrong car!

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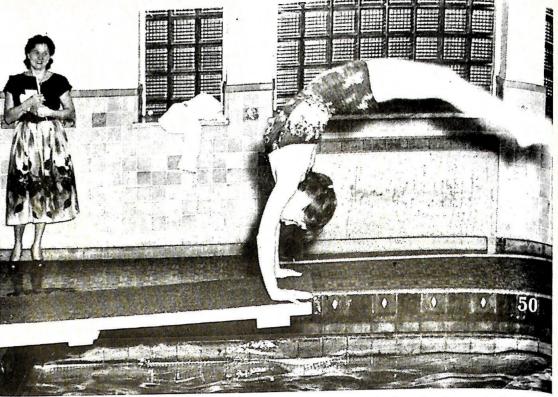
on your date's toes," Father Lang cautioned girls going to the Loras prom. According to him the Loras students were all "in the faculty's black shoes" for the formal occasion.

oceans of lotion . .

flooded Rosheks when Maurita Brady went to purchase a bottle of her favorite Jergens. A chain of impossible circumstances caused Maurita to drop three bottles before she finally made it out of the store with a fourth which she later misplaced. She hasn't found it yet, but she's afraid to go after more until she can afford four bottles.

cruel relatives . . .

were intimated by Josephina Sagel's complaint that her 'uncle' was hurting her. Family troubles left the picture when Josie spelled 'uncle'-a-n-k-l-e.



Cecilian Circle Discusses Contemporary Musicians

Contemporary American music was the theme of the program presented by the Cecilian Circle at an open meeting last evening in the activity room.

contemporary music in America was presented by Sue Kelly, president of the club. A program followed in which the works of 11 contemporary American composers were illustrated.

Pianists Jeanette Hogan, Elaine for the freshmen. Mraz and JoAnn Bennis played selections by George Gershwin, Norman Dello Joio and Kent Kennan.

Vocalists on the program were Marilyn Mootz, Margaret Crane, Patricia Kelly and Patricia Strouhal.

selection by Haieff, with Jeanette Ho- of 1958 has won the trophy. gan at the piano.

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Stunt Dive which helped to win the swimming trophy for the sopho-more class is performed by Gadge Conway, Boone. In the background is Mrs. Ang Kerper, swimming instructor, who announced events for the tournament Apr. 26.

Sophs Beat Frosh by .9 Margin OOM. An introduction to and survey of At Intramural Swimming Meet

By Lorraine Conway

Sophomores swam off with the college trophy at the annual intramural swimming meet in the Clarke pool Apr. 26 when they nosed out the freshmen with less than a point to spare. Final score was 180.7 for the sophomores and 179.84

Juniors trailed with a 168.7 score. Seniors did not enter a evening. Freshman Ann Marshall, team in the tournament.

First place was given to the fresh-Condon, Elaine Shea, JoAnn Bennis, men on the night of the tournament Betty Barrett, Barbara Bernoudy, Sue but a recount resulted in a transfer of championship rights to the sophs. Betty Barrett presented a trumpet This is the second year that the Class clare Costello placing second and

were taken by the sophomores. Mariclare Costello was high scorer for the who made the best scores in the diving events, was second and junior Lil Weigley placed third.

Junior Pat Haskins was the victor in the back crawl event, with Mari-Mary Ann Ludwig third. Pat also Individual as well as class honors defeated Joyce Carney and Mary Ann

> over Marge Schlink and Mariclare Costello in the crawl. In the overarm side stroke Barb defeated Pat Haskins and Stephanie Simon.

Wins First Place

event for the juniors. Barb Bertsch placed second and Barb McClure third. Junior Lil Weigley defeated Gadget Conway and Barb Bertsch in the underwater contest.

Take Relay Honors

Freshmen took relay honors with their trio made up of Pat Oberembt, Ginny Roth and Barb Bertsch. Sophs placed second with JoAnn Walden, Marilyn Owen and Mariclare Costello Junior swimmers were Joanne Ely, Lil

juniors came out ahead. Joanne Ely the ping-pong ball race, Li Weigley took the bicycle race, and Marge Schlink and Lil placed first in the three-legged race.

dle race for the freshmen. Other swimmers in these events were Mary Schultz, Barb Bertsch, Jo Walden,

Demonstrating form in other dive were Ann Marshall, Mariclare Cos-

Mariclare Costello was the "smartie in the swimming spell-down contest.

Mrs. Ang Kerper, swimming in structor at Clarke, announced the events. Judges were Mrs. Wilbur Dalzell, former physical education in structor at Clarke; Mrs. Andrew Bodnar, present instructor in physical

Scorekeepers were Carol Splear,

Ludwig in the breast stroke contest.

Barb Bertsch, freshman, took first

First place in the inverted breast stroke event went to junior Nita All-Joyce Carney took second and Mary Ann Ludwig third.

Marge Schlink won the side stroke

Weigley and Marge Schlink. In the events "just for fun" the

Ann Marshall won the lighted can-

Marilyn Owen and Nita Allman. Combine Talents

Sophomores Judy Werthmann and Gadget Conway combined talents to win the stunt dive. Ginny Roth and Ann Marshall took second place for the freshmen and Lil Weigly soloed for third place.

tello, Ginny Roth and Lil Weigly.

education, and Mrs. John Rolling swimming instructor for the local chapter of the American Red Cross-

Marty Lyons and Marlene Brunkhost

Pooh to You'l Is Lead Article Sporting a stylish cover summer edition of the Labaru scheduled for distribution on A Culminating her four ye Marion Lifka presents the leac count of A. A. Milne's whim sical animal personalities. Two "arty" essays will be featured in this issue. Mary

Frances Schultz offers her spirited essay, "Apologia Pro Pablo Picasso," in defense of the famous artist, and Carol Sprengelmeyer obtained material for a personal interview, "Art and the Man," from art instructor Ed

Pictures Auction

Ruth Ann Buenker draws upon her past experience to show why the pulses of young and old beat faster when the auctioneer chants, "Going, Going, Gone." A unique venture in amateur mu-

scal productions as exhibited by the Quad City Music Guild is the subject of Mary Hilger's "Summer — On Write Fiction

As her final contribution to the ficton department, Kathleen Sullivan present "Weekend," the story of a divolved male office worker and a londy female co-worker. Also presenting her last story to the magazine, May Dougherty tells of an imaginsay Dougherty tells of an lineage size little boy who learns to accept Ride." Editorial Staff of Courier Completed for Next Year St Coniet staff members have acor desired staff members nave and the character staff members nave and the character staff work under the new against the new character staff or next the n Bellevue, Joan Wagner, junior

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